

Something happened on East Second st. in Hope yesterday which gives the lie to a couple of ancient legends:

1. That men don't have a heart.
2. That once their nest is disturbed birds will abandon it.

What happened was this:

B. W. Edwards was directing the trimming of trees around the old Presbyterian church, which is being converted to a mortuary, and when one of the branches fell the men discovered it had a hole in it, and in the hole was a nest full of young woodpeckers.

A pair of anxious adults hovered above the scene.

Edwards had the section holding the nest sawed out from the rest of the branch and then wired back to its original position on the tree.

Before the men left the scene Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker were back on the job feeding their offspring.

The 1954 Pulitzer prize for history was awarded Monday to an old college friend of mine, Bruce Catton, for "A Stillness at Appomattox." Earlier this year it had won the National Book Award for non-fiction — and taking the Pulitzer prize gives Catton a grand slam.

Old-time readers of this column may recall occasional references to Catton. We corresponded while he was editorial writer for NEA Service, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, which is The Star's feature service. Besides NEA he worked for the Cleveland News, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Boston American; but in 1941 joined the War Production Board as an "information man" for Donald Nelson.

After the war he performed a similar service for the Department of Commerce, but quit to write history. His first book, in 1948, was "The War Lords of Washington." And then he produced his trilogy on Civil War history: "Mr. Lincoln's Army" (1951); "Glory Road" (1952); and now "A Stillness at Appomattox."

Of his new book the Book-of-the-Month Club bulletin quotes the New York Times magazine as saying: "A magnificent piece of writing... a landmark in Civil War literature."

This is fame, for sure — and no one better deserves it than Bruce Catton.

I used this item about Catton in this column some years ago but it has a new timeliness today:

We were in college together at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1919-20; and were members of the Scriblerus Club — an outfit in which you produced original pieces of writing and then tested them against your fellow sufferers.

Poker-faced Catton even then had a gift for phrase-making which made our own cards look bad.

I recall that in a piece about the Andrew Carnegie Library system Catton came up with "the classic halls of the Steel King." He has parlayed that gift to world fame.

Today the Pulitzer prize-winner lives in Bethesda, Md., suburb of Washington — and I am just one of thousands who are now congratulating him.

Council to Go Along on Cleanup Drive

Hope City Council last night promised assistance, limited to within its means, to the Cleanup Campaign being undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce.

Harrell Hall, co-chairman of the C of C Cleanup drive, listed the following recommendations to the council:

Alleys need cleaning, higher sideboards to prevent trash from falling off the city trash trucks, repair on curbs and sidewalks, especially in downtown Hope; change in the street sweeper's schedule on Mondays;

Prevent food selling in alleys, especially fish; repair or installation of a new whiteway system, set up a penalty for persons sweeping trash from stores and businesses into city streets; condemn old unoccupied houses; force junk yards to install fences around their salvage yards concealing them from public view;

Request Highway and railway rights-of-way be cleaned and kept clean; requiring owners to cut grass on vacant lots and asked the city to install downtown rest rooms for Negroes.

The points were generally acceptable to the council with the exception of those which would cost considerable money. Namely the whiteway system and a new truck which the mayor estimated would run about \$20,000.

The council approved a form letter to be sent to owners of lots who live outside Hope requesting they keep the lots in better shape.

Charles Taylor was named chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities of rest room facilities for Negroes.

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REUNITED — The British Royal family, reunited aboard the Yacht Britannia, watch their fleet escort assemble off the Island of Malta. The Duke of Edinburgh stands behind Princess Anne and Prince Charles as he talks to Queen Elizabeth, right. (NEA Radiophoto)

9 Escape From Jails in Two Arkansas Cities

By The Associated Press

Nine prisoners were at large in Arkansas today after escape from jails at Lonoke and Newport.

Six prisoners, including a 21-year-old woman, broke out of the Lonoke County jail on the fifth floor of the courthouse here last night.

Sheriff Earl Jackson said today that the prisoners had been found.

Jackson identified the escapees as: Ruth Thompson of Cabot, held on a robbery charge; Robert C. Richards, 19, Cabot robbery; Curtis Humphrey, 21, England, burglary, grand larceny and parole violation; and Arnold Smith, 35, larceny by trick.

The sheriff said the only home address he had on file for Smith was the state of Missouri.

State Police identified the escaped prisoners at Newport as:

Homer Franklin Yates, 17, of Swifton, who was being held on a charge of larceny. He also was listed as an escapee from the Arkansas Boys Industrial School at Pine Bluff.

Willie Thomas Jeffries, alias Tinker, 21, of Brinkley, who was being held on a charge of forgery.

Jerry Lee Dodson, 18, who was being held on a charge of the theft. His home address was not available immediately.

Arkansas Driver Has \$53,750 Judgment

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Arkansas truck driver has been awarded \$53,750 for injuries he suffered when he risked his own life to save others.

The judgment in district court here yesterday was for Tom Criner, 28, against his employers, the King Van and Storage Co., of Oklahoma City and White's Transport Co., of Tulsa.

Criner testified that brakes on the truck he was driving failed on U. S. Highway 62 near Eureka Springs, Ark., and crashed into a bluff to avoid hitting some women and children.

Doctors told the court Criner's injuries make it impossible for him to work.

During the six-day trial a complete air brake system was set up in the court room for demonstration.

Gen. Dean Sees Complacency

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who spent 38 months in a Communist prison of war camp in Korea said last night he sees "complacency everywhere" in America.

He said "a great many people are becoming complacent" because the West has the atomic bomb and the H-bomb.

He told a dinner meeting of the Peoria Assn. of Commerce:

"Complacency is the Communists' comrade."

Dean said the Communists still are counting "on our moral disintegration, disunity among ourselves, and factionalism, any racism and a capitalist depression every 10 years."

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Saratoga Honor Graduates Are Announced

James Marion (Pete) Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone of McNab and Linda Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins also of McNab, are calectorian and salutatorian respectively of the Saratoga High School graduating class.

The announcement was made by Opal Wahle, principal, who listed others in the class as Sheila Jean McJunkins, Ann Tollett and Michael Walters.

Both honor students have taken part in all school activities and have held jobs after school. Linda plays the piano and has helped in all class and school affairs while Pete has been an outstanding basketball player since Junior High School.

Closing programs will be held in the Saratoga gymnasium at 8 p.m. in Baccalaureate set for Sunday, May 23, with Dr. Carroll Cannon as speaker and commencement exercises Thursday, May 27, with Cecil Shufeld, Howard County School Supervisor, making the address.

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Importance of HD Work Is Stressed

"May 2 to 8 National Home Demonstration Week our opportunity to publicize our privilege — the very great privilege, of belonging to one of the most vital and forward looking organizations in this land of many organizations. Ours is the privilege of joining hands with a million or more other women in the United States who like ourselves are working to stimulate better living in the American home" says

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, President Hemstead County Council HDC.

"Home demonstration work helps homemakers and families to help themselves" according to Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home demonstration agent. "Also, she says: 'this work helps families in all phases of family living' For instance, home demonstration agents help homemakers to plan home food production, to preserve food, prepare it and to select a properly balanced diet. They help them to buy wisely and to plan their spending and saving and to plan their work so as to use their time and energy with efficiency.

HD work teaches homemakers to make their own clothing or to get their money's worth when they buy, and to develop creative ability through crafts.

Farm families, rural non-farm families or families in the open country and urban families are benefited by HD work. More than 3 1/2 million homes throughout the nation made improvements last year as the result of teaching through HDC.

Home demonstration work is an excellent means of developing people, developing them into leaders who are able to plan and speak for themselves in the interest of their families, their homes, and their communities.

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Dickenson Faces 10 Year Sentence

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of other American under suspicion for their conduct while war prisoners in Korea.

An eight-man Army court-martial yesterday returned a guilty verdict on charges held Dickenson, a 23-year-old farm boy from Cracker's Neck, Va., deal unlawfully with his Red Chinese captors and informed the Reds about the escape plans of a buddy, former PFC. Edward M. Gaither of Philadelphia.

The court reached its decision after more than 10 hours of deliberation, then retired and nearly an hour later brought in a sentence of 10 years in prison at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge. Dickenson could have drawn life imprisonment.

Unemployment slowed down in March when it increased by only 54,000, as against from 400,000 to 700,000 for other recent months.

And government economists generally had interpreted previous economic reports for the latter part of March and early April as indicating unemployment had reversed the upward trend started last fall.

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Annual Flower Hat Show Is May 11

The annual Spring Hat Show, sponsored by the Rose Garden Club, will be held Tuesday night, May 11 at City Hall.

This event has been outstanding and it's the fourth sponsored by the Rose Club. The latest models of Garden Hats will be shown, according to Mrs. J. C. Carlton, publicity chairman.

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Reinforcements Parachute to Besieged French

HOA, Indochina (UP) — Daring French reinforcements parachuted into besieged and flaming Dien Bien Phu today to bolster its defenders against Communist attacker battling them toe-to-toe only 40 yards from the heart of the fortress.

The paratroop reinforcement was carried out on the heels of heartening reports that 700 additional reinforcements were being flown to Indochina from France aboard big American C-124 Globemaster planes.

The build-up came in a 24-hour lull in the two-month-old battle for Dien Bien Phu. The quiet of the battle-scarred valley was broken only by harassing Red artillery and mortar fire directed at the isolated "Indochinese Bataan."

Both sides were struggling to-day against a mutual enemy — pelting monsoon rains which turned Dien Bien Phu's valley floor into a sea of slim mud.

Before the lull began, the Reds had poured reinforcements into their attacking force and announced they had pushed within 400 yards of the fortress' command post.

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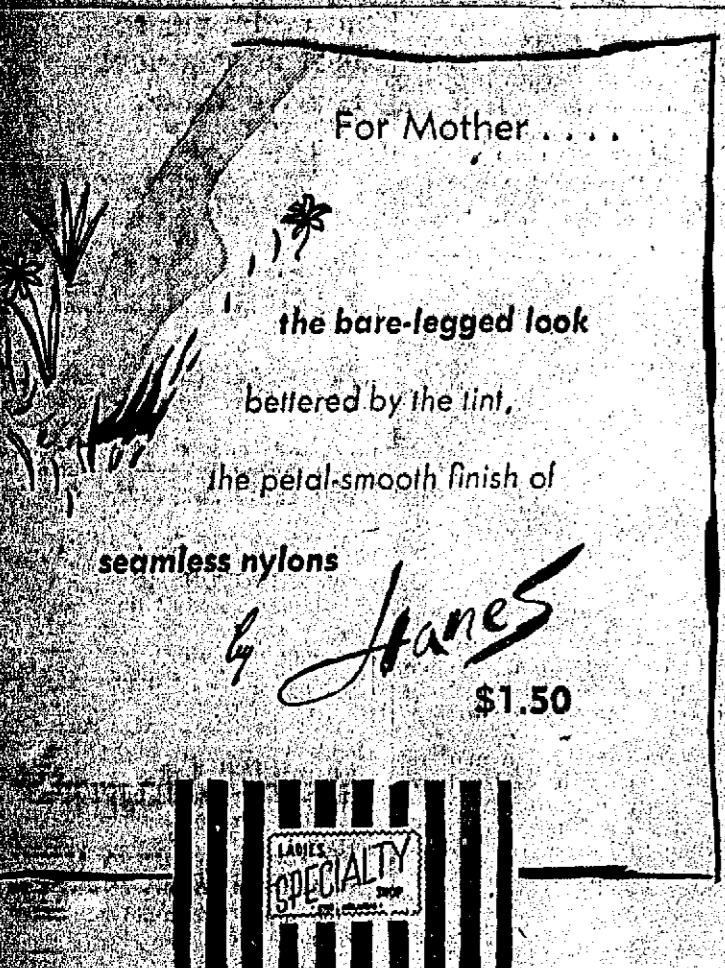
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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
CATTLE
COWS
Cattle 4,200. Calves 1,000 steers
15.00-18.00. weak to early. very few early sales barely
over 100. 100-120. steady to weak few good to average
popular. priced 20.85. age choice 20.00-24.00. heifers and
calves 27.25. top 27.25. spar. light yearlings opened barely
100. 120-200. 15-25. steady. cows opened steady to early
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commercial to low good 17.00-19.00
utility and commercial cows 13.00-
15.00.



15.00, few at 15.50. canner and
cutter cows 9.50-13.00. utility
and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00. cutter
bulls 12.00-13.00. good and choice
vealers 19.25. few prime 25
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commercial and low good 14.00-
18.00.

Sheep 500. steady choice to prime
spring lambs 26.75-27.00
mostly good and choice 25.00-26.00
load mostly choice fall clips and
part load choice to prime No. 2
skins 23.00. part load cull and
utility No. 2 and 3 skins 17.50-
20.00. load 330. shippers and butchers but slow
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U. S. Planes
Carrying More
French Troops

WEISBADEN, Germany (UP) —
The U.S. Air Force in Europe announced
officially today that the second airlift of French troops
from France to the battle lines of
Indochina has begun.

Giant American C-124 Globemasters
took off today from the 1st Le Tube
airfield at Marseille, France, loaded with reinforcements
for Indochina.

The first movement of French
reinforcements by American air
lift was carried out, beginning April
20 from Orly Field outside Paris.

The military airlift, which is in
conformity with the present United
States policy and the existing mili-
tary assistance program was un-
dertaken by the United States at
the request of the French gov-
ernment," today's announcement
said.

Butter steady receipts 1,767,190
wholesale buying prices unchanged
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Eggs uneven receipts 22,000
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to 1/2 lower U. S. large
35.5-37.5. U.S. mediums 34 U. S.
standards 33.5 current receipts
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NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton fu-
tures drifted lower in slow deal-
ings today. Traders were hesitant,
because of uncertainty over near-
by May futures situation, with
trading in that delivery to expire
on Wednesday next week.

Later afternoon prices were un-
changed to 20 cents a bale lower
than the previous close. May 34.53,
July 34.41 and Oct. 33.85.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO (AP) — A private crop feed
91-14.

expert's forecast of a smaller than
expected wheat crop provided the
background today for a good rally
in the recently weak bread grain.

While wheat was rising 3 cents
yesterday, the rest of the market also firms. New crop
soybeans futures had gains run-
ning to around 5 cents at times
while feed grains were up major
fractions.

Wheat closed 3¢ to 4 cents high-
er, May \$2.03 (P), corn 1 1/4-2
higher, May \$1.53, oats 1 1/4
higher, May 82 1/2-3¢, rye 3 to 3
higher, May 95 1/4, soybeans 1 1/4-3
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8 1/2 higher, May \$3.03 1/2-\$3.94.

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2
yellow 1.59 & 60 No. 3 1.58 — No.
4 1.52-55 No. 5 1.51 — sample
grade 1.40-50. Oats: No. 1 white
70-76 1/2 sample grade heavy white
86 1/2. Soybeans: None.
Barley nominal: Malting 1.20-62.

Disaster Loans
for Howard, Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small
Business Administration announced
yesterday that residents of the eight
Arkansas counties will be eligible
for disaster loans to repair dam-
ages from recent tornadoes and
windstorms.

Counties designated as disaster
areas are Crawford, Garland, Hot
Spring, Howard, Logan, Miller,
Sebastian and Washington.

In such areas the agency makes
direct loans to individuals or con-
cerns whose property — residential
or business — was damaged. The
loans are limited to \$10,000.

The agency said applications should
be filed through the regional
SBA office at Dallas.

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SOCIETY

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calendar

Thursday May 6

Zalea Garden Club members will entertain their husbands with a pot picnic on Thursday night, May 6 at 7:30 at Fair Park. Hostesses will be Mesdames Talbot Field, Kelly Bryant, Lloyd Guerin,

ville Taylor. All members are urged to attend.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, is having a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 6.

Friday May 7

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a benefit sale and tacky party in the Columbus School Auditorium on May 7, at 8 p. m.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, May 7, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips at Oakhaven. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Or-

hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Tuesday May 11
Chapter AE of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens at Blewings on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. For transportation call 7-2422.

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday, May 7 at 12:30 noon at the Presbyterian Church for the May Fellowship covered dish luncheon. Mrs. B. L. Rettig will preside and Mrs. E. D. Galloway and the Reverend Edmund Pendleton will be speakers on the program. Church women of all denominations are invited.

Monday May 10

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper on Monday evening, May 10th, in the Fidels Sunday School room. After supper, Mrs. J. W. Patterson will install the new officers for the coming year.

On Monday night, May 10, at 7:30 the Blewings Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a box supper at the Blewings Park. The money will be contributed toward the 4-H Club

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Circle Two of the C. W. F. of the
First Christian Church met in the
home of Mrs. Mike Kelly.Mrs. G. E. Anderson opened the
meeting with prayer and presided
over the business session. Mrs. Rob-
ert Gaylor had charge of the pro-
gram. Mrs. Carl Smith gave the
devotional.Refreshments were served to
eleven members.Oglesby 4-H Club
Has MeetingOn Tuesday, May 4, the Oglesby
4-H club met in the school audi-
torium for their regular meeting.Following the reading of the min-
utes of the previous meeting and
roll call, a song was sung.The girls then adjourned to the
sixth grade room, and the boys re-
mained in the auditorium to see a
film on "Quail." The gifts were pre-
sented leaflets on cooking and judg-
ed some cookies and a cake.The picnic which is to be held at
the Coliseum on June 5 was dis-
cussed. The next meeting will be
held at that time.Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Ferguson Entertain
With DinnerOn Sunday, May 2, Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Ferguson entertained with
a dinner at their home in honor of

Lorraine Tullis on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tullis on their
second wedding anniversary, and
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Pettit who were
celebrating their twenty-fifth wed-
ding anniversary.Guests included: Mrs. Tullis, Mr.
Earl Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Thornton, Mrs. Lorraine Tullis, Jes-
sie and Larry and Miss Lindy Pettit.Lula McSwain
Society MeetsThe Lula McSwain Society of Chri-
stian Service of the Emmet Metho-
dist Church met in the Fellowship

Hall of the Educational Building on

Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. with

Mrs. John Rushing as hostess.

Arrangements of roses from Mrs.
Otis Breed's garden were used to
decorate the hall.The president, Mrs. Otis Town-
send, opened the business session by
asking the group to repeat the
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Friendship Club will meet Wednesday night, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Essie D. Brantley. Time 7:30 p. m. Asking all members to be present and on time.

The Yerger Band Mother's Club will meet Wednesday night, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the music room. All members are urged to attend.

Funeral service for Thomas Martin will be held Saturday, May 8, at St. Luke Baptist Church in Shepard. Time 2 p. m.

There will be a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Pollyanna Wyk. Saturday night, May 8.

Funeral service for Monroe Johnson were held Wednesday, May 5, at Bethel AME Church with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery.

B. B. Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday night, May 5, at the regular meeting place Time 7:30 p. m. Asking all members to be present and on time.

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Beauticians Chapter No. 16 will meet Wednesday night, May 5, at the home of Miss Adele White. Time 7:30 p. m.

Ray Johnson of Santa Monica, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson, and other relatives.

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Chicago 13 6 .625
Detroit 9 5 .643
Cleveland 9 7 .563
Philadelphia 9 7 .563
New York 7 9 .426
Washington 6 7 .426
Milwaukee 6 9 .400
Pittsburgh 7 13 .350

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10 (11 innings)
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1

Brooklyn at Chicago (ppd, cold)
New York at Cincinnati (ppd, cold)

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati (night)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
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Baltimore 5 9 .357
Boston 4 9 .303

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, Washington 6
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore at New York (ppd, cold)

Detroit Boston (ppd, rain)
Today's Games

Chicago at Washington (night)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
Baltimore at New York

Yesterday's Results

Greenville 4 1 .800
Monroe 4 2 .667
Meridian 3 3 .500
El Dorado 3 3 .500
Pine Bluff 1 3 .458
Hot Springs 1 4 .200

Yesterday's Results

Greenville 12, Hot Springs 4
Meridian 10, El Dorado 8
Monroe 9, Pine Bluff 8

Today's Games

Hot Springs at Greenville,
Pine Bluff at Monroe
Meridian at El Dorado

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Little Rock 10 10 .500
Atlanta 11 11 .500
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Memphis 11 13 .458
Mobile 10 14 .417
Nashville 8 12 .400

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Yesterday's Results

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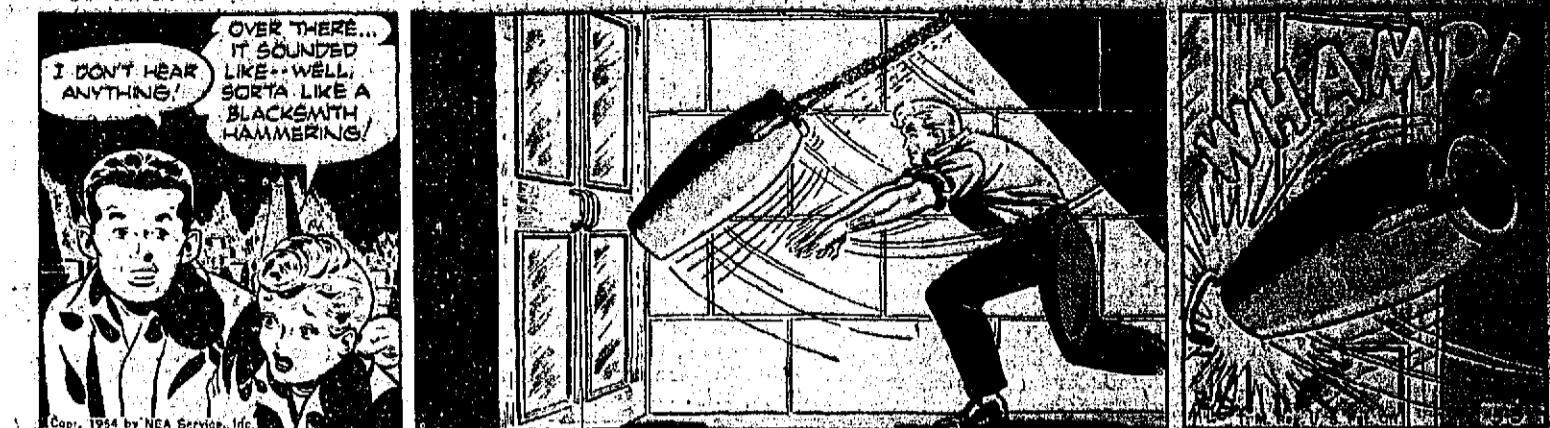


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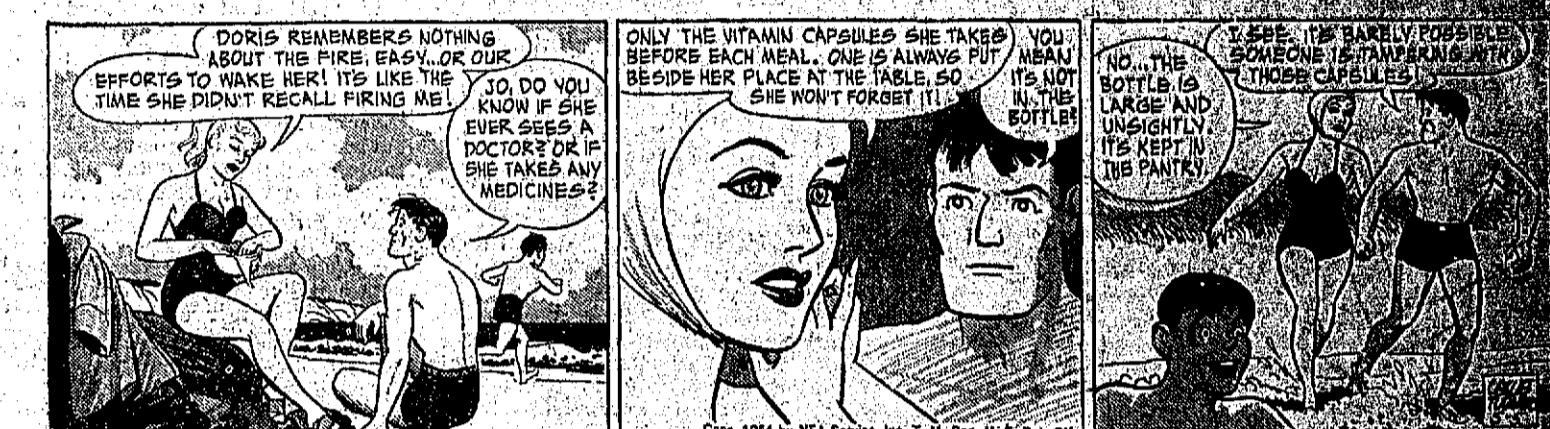
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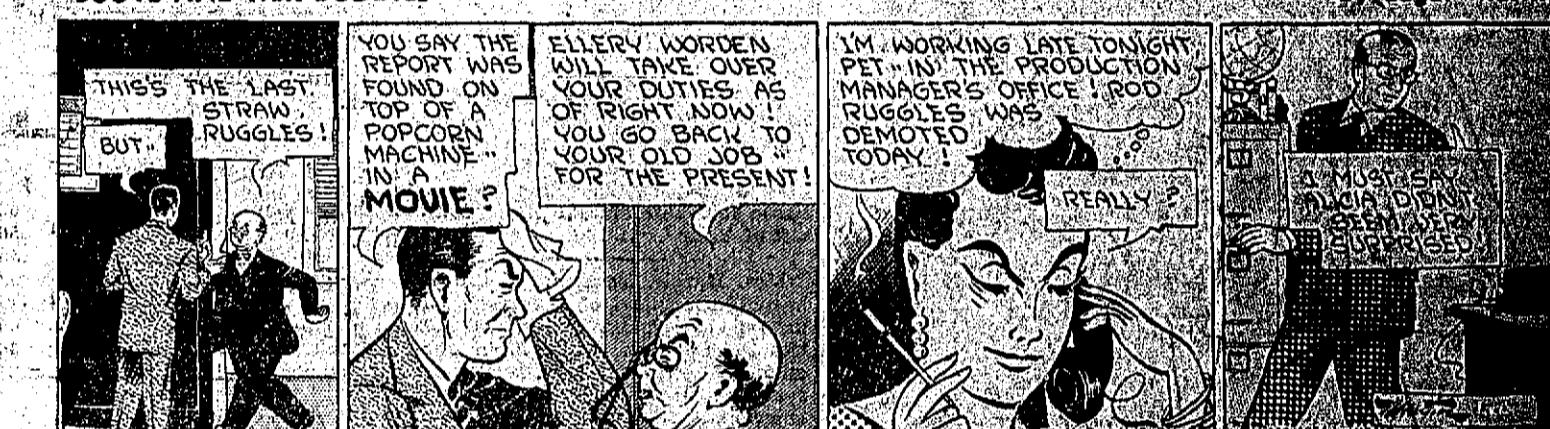
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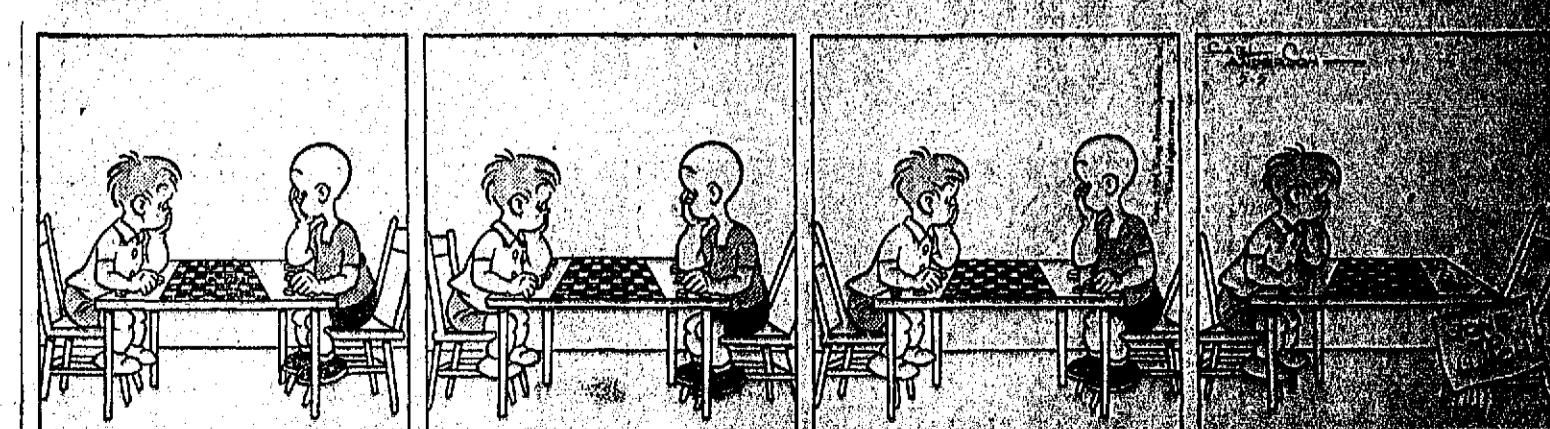
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



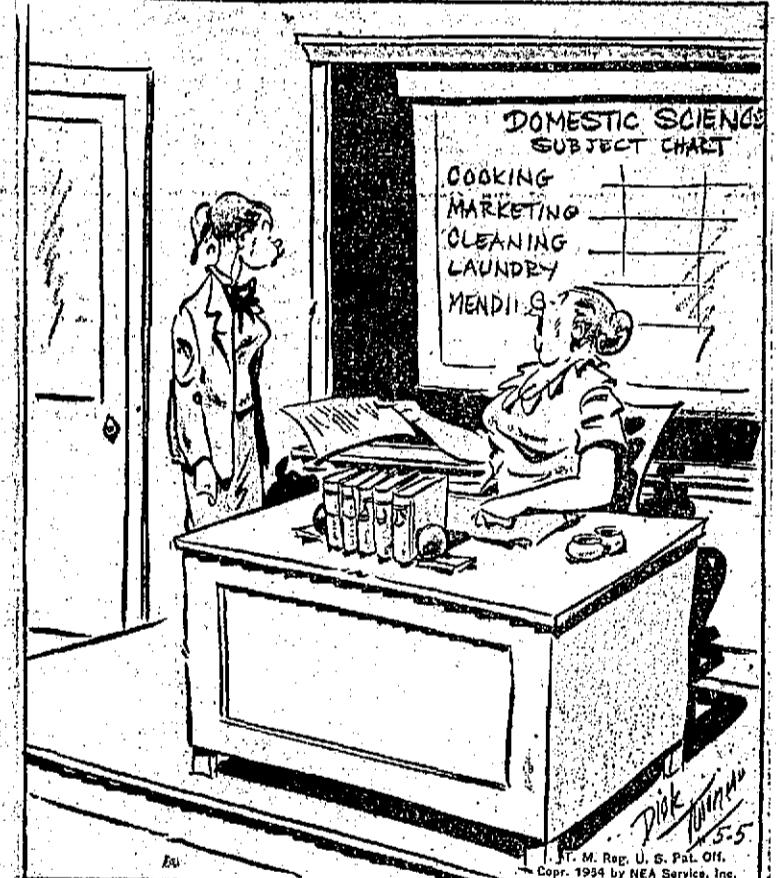
Time to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS											
1 Soft-boiled	5 Passage in the	brain	6 Photographic	device	7 Compass point	8 Planet	9 Potato-eating	country	10 British	princess	11 They support
4 China's staple	food	27 Numidian king	42 Horse's gait	43 Goddess of	Indians	44 Give forth	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the
8 Breaded	cutlet	28 Shochonean	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
12 Ossuary	13 Japanese	29 Network	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
14 Sea eagle	15 Pitch	31 Swirls	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
16 Debasing	17 Interstice	33 Kind of duck	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
20 Finnish poems	21 Burmese	38 Wish	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
22 Fish eggs (pl.)	23 Snails	40 Hackneyed	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
24 Suffering	25 High cards	26 Reverie	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
26 Pedestal part	27 Quiet	28 Shochonean	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
28 Quiet	29 Sharper	29 Network	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
30 Sharper	31 Swirls	30 Network	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
32 Oleic acid ester	33 Kind of duck	31 Swirls	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
34 Reconstructed	35 Elevates	33 Kind of duck	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
36 Worm	37 Fathers	38 Wish	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
39 Food container	40 Hackneyed	40 Hackneyed	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
40 Duration	41 Writing tool	26 Reverie	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
41 Writing tool	42 In that place	28 Shochonean	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
42 In that place	43 Dividing	29 Network	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
44 Forgiveness	45 Dividing	31 Swirls	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
51 Ocean	52 Death notice	33 Kind of duck	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
53 Gaelic	54 Enervate	38 Wish	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
55 French head	56 Goliath mounds	40 Hackneyed	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
57 Exist		26 Reverie	43 Goddess of	44 Give forth	45 Snails	46 Stockings	47 Close	48 Yawn	49 Wish	50 Prepare the	table
DOWN											
1 Italian city	2 Equipment	3 Flowers	4 Refute								

CARNIVAL

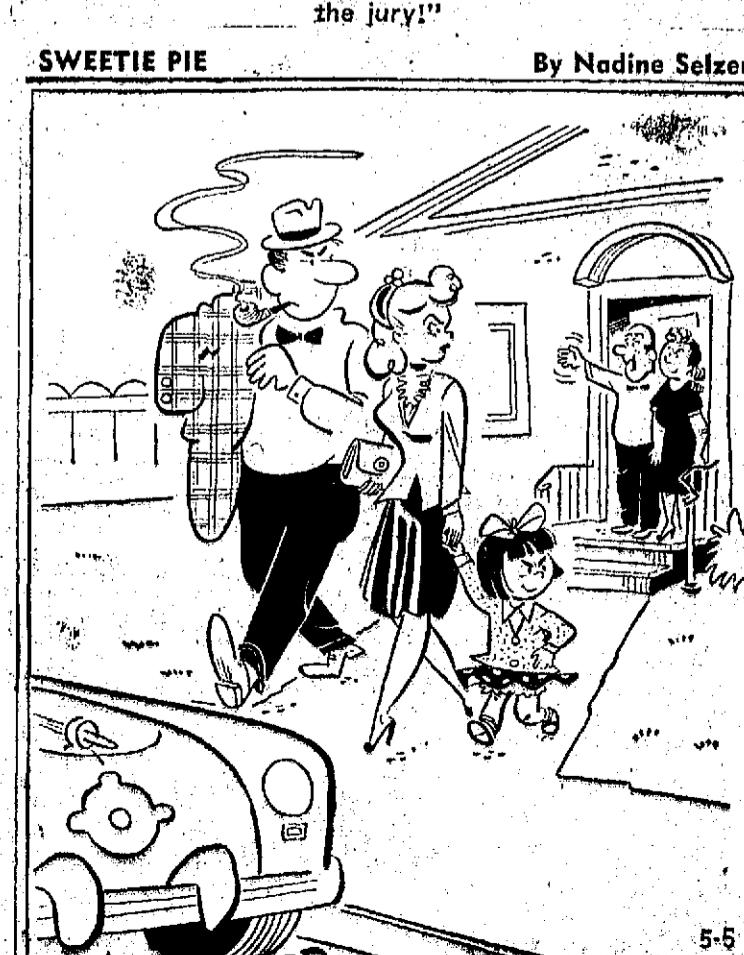
By Dick Turner



"If you have any trouble with these problems, Judy, get your father to help you with them!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



By Nadine Selzer



PRESCOTT NEWS

At the U. S. will meet on Saturday at 2:30 in the new B. P. Hamby.

MEMPHIS Honored

MEMPHIS was honored with favors by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McRae, Jr. At their Sunday afternoon to celebrate his birthday.

Colorful and roses in colorful decorations decorated the room.

Ellen's first and second birthday parties were shown. Pictures were also made.

Guests were: Roscoe and Jimmy Franks, Doug Gordon, Ellen Ann Bolton, Glenda Fay Hines, Charlotte Easterling, Eddie Daniel, Martha Jane Bemis, Steve King, Joe Paul Crane, Helen Tandy Murry, Martha Drake Dews, Casie Bensberg, Chad and Tommy Cravens of Fort Smith, Mrs. Grace Wilson of Little Rock, maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, god parents.

Rehearsal Dinner

Fetes Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Fore complimented their son, Lieutenant Joe Monson Fore, and his bride-elect, Miss Jenelle Ritchie, and their wedding party with a rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening.

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